FOR WOMEN

Who suffer from nervous and physical debility great help is found in taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It produces the rapil effect of a stimulant without the in-purious reaction that follows the use of stimulants. The result of taking this medicine is a permanent inresse of strength and viscor, both of mind and body.
"I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla just what I have needed for a long time. I have tried different medicines or tonics, but never found a cure until I used this. My trouble has been a low state of the blood, causing faint turns."—Lena O'Conner, 121 Vernon st., Boston,

I have been a victim for the past two years of general weakness, with turns of fainting. Have tried various remedies, but with little relief till I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Some six mouths since I began to use this remedy, and am greatly benefited."—Miss K. E. hite, Somerville, Mass.
"This is to certify that I have been using Ayer's Sar

saparilla for some time, and it has done me a world of good. It has cured my headache; cleared my blood and helped me in every way, and I am determined to use it so long as I need such a medicine."—Mrs. Taff, 152 First street, Lowell, Mass.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & CO.. Lowell, Mass.

Sold by druggists, \$1; six, \$5. Worth \$5 a bot

COUGHERS TO THE FRONT. "Take time by the forelock," ere that rasping backy tives have preceded you. Lose no time; but procure a bottle of the rational remedy for lung and bronchial that it will afford you speedy and efficient aid. Not only is it a pulmonic of surpassing merit, but it complete the indians, now in their center. pensates for the drain of vitality, which is a most formidable accompaniment of lung disorders. Besides arresting the progress of consumption, bronchitis and

neans of adding roundness to a future robbed of its contour by the inroad of marasmus or other wasting disorders. A scrofulous tendency may be successfully

THE GENUINE

JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT. Inequaled as a Tonic-Nutritive in Convaiescence Mothers while Nursing, impaired Digestion and the weak and debilitated. Beware of imitations. The centine has the signa-re of "JOHANN HOFF" on the neck of every bottle. EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents,

6 Barelay Street, New York. IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Or you are all worn out, ready general Debility. Try
EROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It will cure you and give a good appetite. Sold by all
dealers in medicine.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MIL-LIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CUEES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. He sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. 25 cents a bottle. d15-ly>

TO BE PREE FROM SICK HRADACHE,

RRR BBB EER RRR BBB ER RR B B B E 11TH AND G STS.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

FINE CARVING SETS,

WITH AND WITHOUT CASES.

SOLID SILVER HANDLE. POCKET KNIVES.

PEARL AND STAG HANDLE COMBINATION POCKET KNIVES

. IN CHAMOIS CASES. SCISSORS CASES IN GREAT VARIETY.

MANICURE SETS

FRUIT ENIVES.

NUT PICKS AND CRACKS. TOOL CHESTS

SKATES OF ALL THE BEST MAKES, BOTH

ICE AND ROLLER.

ASE TO SEE OUR UNBREAKABLE HANDLE TA-BLE KNIVES

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.

BARBER & ROSS. 11TH AND G STS. N. W .. OPPOSITE BOSTON DRY GOODS HOUSE

A NY ONE CAN TAKE CARTEE'S LITT Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

FURS OF ALL KINDS. FUR ROBES, RUGS AND MATS.

JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS.

GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY, 309 9TH ST., MELVILLE LINDSAY, Manager

POOR BUBBER GOODS ARE DEAR AT ANY PRICE. BUY OUR "GOLD SEAL" GRADE AND YOU WILL GET THE BEST MADE. BEST QUALITY LEATHER BELTING A SPECIALTY. n14-tr
ERSONS SUFFERING FROM SICK HEADache, dizziness, nauses, constipation, pain in the
action are asked to try one vial of Carter's Little Liver

2d EDITION

from its staff correspondent on Wounded Knee creek, South Dakota, December 29, via Rushville, Neb.: The remaining four troops of the seventh cavalry arrived from Pine Ridge agency at 9 o'clock last night. At 8 o'clock agency at 9 o'clock last night. At 8 o'clock
this morning Gen. Forsythe issued orders to
have the 150 male Indians who had been prisoners called from their teepees, saying he
wanted to talk to them. They obeyed slowly
and sullenly and ranged in a semi-circle in
front of the tent where Big Foot, the
chief, lay sick with the pneumonia. By twenties they were ordered to give up their arms.
The first tracts recet to their tents and came The first twenty went to their tents and came back with only two guns. This irritated Maj. disease—SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL.

Whiteside, who was superintending this part of the work. After a hasty consultation with Gen. Forsythe he gave the order for the cavalrymen. with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. Rely upon it who were all dismounted and formed in almost

A DEMONIAC RUSH. When this was done a detachment of bavalrymen afoot was sent to search the tepees. About sixty guns were found, but while this work was going on the warriors held an incantation powwow. The tepees having been gone through an order was given to search the warriors. All thought of trouble was evidently wholly out of mind with the soldiers. A dozen of the war-riors had been searched when, like a flash, all of the rest of them jerked guns from under their blankets and began pouring bullets into the ranks of the soldiers, who a few minutes ombatted with it, and it is a capital thing for feeble rushed on the soldiers with tomahawk in one hand and scalping knife in the other. Oh, it was a demoniac, a hellishly horrible rush.

A HUNDRED SHOTS IN ONE VOLLEY. With Gen. Forsythe and Maj. Whiteside I stood when the firing started within touching distance of the death-dealing devils. The only thing that saved all three of us from instant death was that the Indians had their backs turned to us when they began firing. Their first volley was almost as one man, so that they must have fired a hundred shots before the solmust have fired a hundred shots before the sol-diers fired one, but, oh, how they were slaugh-tered after their first volley. Some, however, succeeded in getting through the lines and away to the small hills to the southwest. The firing insted a half hour, and even as I write these words I hear that Hotchkiss pouring shots into the gulleys to the north where a few of the devils have taken refuge. The list of killed and wounded soldiers so far as we can now ascer-tain is as follows: tain is as follows:

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. KILLED-Capt. Wallace, commander of roop; Private Cook, B troop.

WOUNDED-Father Crafts, Catholic priest, Wounded—Father Crafts, Catholic priest, mortally in the lungs; Private Frank Lewis, B troop; Moyrlan Miles, captain, mortally; Campbell, sergeant, wounded in mouth; Private Davis, troop B, shot in the arm; Private Duncan, troop A, wounded in the head; Private Stone, Private Sullivan, K troop; E. F. Smith, K troop; Corp. Clifton, K troop; Davis Hazelwood, Toohey, Lieut. Garlington, Sergt. Lloyd, Interpreter P. F. Wells, Lieut. Kinzie, Trumpeter James Choedenson, mortally; Sergt. Camell, Private Zetter, A troop; Sergt. Dyer Hodunear, George Elliot, K troop; Sergt. Ward, B troop; Sergt. Hotchkisz, mortally, Hipp A. Cook, I troop, Private Adams, K troop; Corp. Corp. Corp. Private Adams, K troop; Sergt. Ward, B troop; Sergt. Hotchkisz, mortally, Hipp A. Cook, I troop. Private Adams, K troop; Corp. Corp. Private Adams, K troop; Corp. Private Adams, K troop; Sergt. Ward, B troop; Sergt. Hotchkisz, mortally, Hipp A. Cook, I troop. Private Adams, K troop; Corp. Private Adams, K troop; Corp. Private Adams, K troop; Corp. Sergt. Wind the industrial and financial stringency, and a revolution, or attempt at one, might result in widespread disaster.

CAPT. WALLACE TOWARDWEED. This is only a partial list. About a doze

effect the indians at the agency in an alarming manner. The entire camp was soon in commotion, and the restless young bucks at once took to the hills, apparently eager for the first. Even the most loyal of the Indians were affected, and the couriers themselves seemed

affected, and the couriers themselves seemed eager for blood. It was not long before desultory firing was heard near the agency.

Little Wound's men have fled back to the range north of here toward Two Strike, and both gangs are preparing to attack the agency. The firing last night was just west of the school house and between the police and Two Strike's gang. Bullets whistled past the buildings in a startling way. The troops here are the infantry under Maj. Wheaton, with one gatting, four heavy guns and one Hotchkiss rifle. There will probably be only heavy skirmishing until morning. Every one hopes that the troops will arrive from the railroad by that time.

FIVE THOUSAND SIOUX IN CAMP. There are 5,000 Sioux encamped about the agency buildings. Their tepees are pitched in a hemispherical way to the north, west and east a hemispherical way to the north, west and east and along a deep ravine, through which Clay creek runs. If all these Indians revoit it would not take them long to wipe out the handful of infantrymen from Omaha and massacre the entire camp. Every building at the agency is built of wood, and after looting the traders' stores and the government store houses the Indians could complete their work in short order by applying the torch. The Indian school houses, which are just west of the agency buildings and within rifle shot of Gen. Brooke's head-quarters, are immense wooden structures. quarters, are immense wooden structures. There are nearly 200 Indias boys and girls in the schools. The teachers are whites and half-breeds. People who can leave the agency are

oing so as rapidly as possible. TWENTY-FIVE SOLDIERS KILLED. OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 30.-Col. Forsythe reached Pine Ridge agency this morning with the seventh cavalry and the surviving prisoners. He reports twenty-five of his men killed and thirty-four wounded in the fight on the Forcapine yesterday. Gen. Brooke has since the fight revoked his order for trains to carry RAPID CITY., S.D., Dec. 30.—Out of the 120 of

RAPID CITY., S.D., Dec. 30.—Out of the 120 of Big Foot's party at least seventy are reported either killed or wounded. One troop returning to the agency is reported as having been fired upon with no damage. Gen. Miles will leave here today for Pine Ridge to take command in person and be nearer the base of operations. The Indians at the agency are reported restless and in an excited condition, and great care will have to be taken to prevent further bloodshed from those on their way in from the Bad Lands, numbering from 300 to 409.

A REPORTED INDIAN OUTRAGE. DENVER, Col., Dec. 30 .- A report of an Indian outrage has been received from White river in Dakota. A band of Indians abducted the wife and daughter of a ranchman named Miller and subsequently burned the ranch. Troops are in pursuit.

VIENNA, Dec. 30 .- An interesting disc has been made by Herr Dombeznski of the Lemberg Polytechnic Academy by which the area of the usefulness of photography is still further extended. The professor, who has made a report to the Vienna Academy, of Science claims that he has succeeded in obtaining photographic effects by electro magnetic undulalation and explains the means he has em-

THE IRISH CONFERENCE.

Paris, Dec. 30 .- La Presse today announces that the Parnell-O'Brien conference will take

Twenty-five Soldiers Killed in Yesterday's Fight at Porcupine.

PARNELL AND THE ENVOYS CONFER.

PARNELL AND THE ENVOYS CONFER.

A TRAIN WRECKER SENTENCED

THE INDIAN REVOLT.

A TRAIN WRECKER SENTENCED

THE INDIAN REVOLT.

Particulars of the Fight at Wounded Knee Creek—The Killed and Wounded Knee Creek—The Killed and Wounded Knee Creek—The Killed and Wounded Knee Commits staff correspondent on Wounded Knee Commits s

n the paper may be, his action was a violation of law.

Mrs. O'Shea has sought an interview with Mr.

O'Brien, but succeeded only in seeing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Raffalovitch, who treated

parliament of both factions THE CONFEREES AT BOULOGNE. BOULOGNE, Dec. 30, 2:50 p.m.-Mr. Parnell, accompanied by several of his associates, has just arrived here from England. Messrs. O'Brien and Gill are also here from Paris, and

O'Brien and Gill are also here from Paris, and the Irish leaders will meet in conference this afternoon at the Hotel du Louvre.

Mr. Parneil was accompanied by Messrs.

John Redmond, W. Bedmond, Kenny and Clancy, all of whom are members of the British house of commons; Mr. Scully, the defeated candidate of the Parnellites at North Kilkenny, and Mr. O'Berne, editor of the Freman's Journal. THE KAISER A-SLEIGHING.

eral Foreign News. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The German emperor en loved a sleigh ride vesterday in true royal fashon. It is not for ordinary mortals to have their snow laid down for them to order, but this is what was done for Wilhelm II. He had the road from his castle to the Brandenburg palace gate thickly covered with the fresh snow, which nature had not supplied in sufficient depth, and when the task had been completed he took a lively spin with the children, all seeming to enjoy themselves immensely.

He Has a Snow Road Made for Him-Gen

excavated material on the lake front a thousand or more acres of immensely valuable land would be created, the income of which would in the end, he says, relieve Chicago of all taxation for the great waterway.

Speaking of the commercial importance of the dislikes the Salvation Army methods in many respects, yet he cannot repress his indighe dislikes the Salvation Army methods in many respects, yet he cannot repress his indignation at the unfairness with which Booth's proposals, made with the best intentions in the world, have been received in most quarters, namely, with a host lity and contempt based less on any real or fancied defect in the practical possibilities of the scheme than on the hatred of the critics for any idea of reform exchanged in the proposals. The scheme than on the hatred of the critics for any idea of reform exchanged in the proposals. less on any real or fancied defect in the practical possibilities of the scheme than on the hatred of the critics for any idea of reform except that which emanates from an orthodox and conventional source. Edna Lyall, the novelist, also sends a letter of pretext accompanied by a contribution of £100 to the Booth fund. Her ire is especially directed against Prof. Huxley's attack upon the army. The queen has sent her approval, but not a check, to the church army labor home scheme, which is the rival of Gen. Booth's Salvation Army plan for the redemption of "Darkest England."

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

The prevalence of petty gambling among women is a matter of concern to the authoritwenty-five or more wounded. Many of the wounded will die. The firing lasted half an hour. Capt. Wallace was tomahawked squarely in the forehead. Lieut. Kinzie received but a slight wound in the cord of the ankle.

Army Surgeons Capt. Hoff, Lieut. Kenna and Capt. Ewing are caring for the wounded.

EXCITEMENT AT PINE RIDGE AGENCY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A special dispatch from Pine Ridge agency, received this morning, says:
The news of the battle at Wounded Knee excited the Indians at the agency in an alarming manner. The entire camp was soon working manner. The entire camp was soon condition, without signs of improvement in more are reported seen lying as if dead, with ties of the larger cities and manufacturing

ar. Business at Bradford is in a very bad addition, without signs of improvement in

the near future.

The approaching settlement has created a heavy demand for money at 4 to 5 per centum.

Madame Eyraud, wife of Michael Eyraud, the convicted murderer of Tousaint Gouffe, was

PLEASANT WORDS FROM ENGLAND. The Telegraph says: "The story of the settle ment of Oklahoma is the tale of all the American territories and states. The Americans are of our own race and we are proud of them. They made the wilderness bloom like a rose, not by policy or statecraft, but by the hard toil of courageous and capable men. With a people so strong and elastic, Oklahoma will only be an episode probably to be forgotten before an episode probably to be forgotten befor Chicago opens her gates to the world in 1893.

A DUEL FOUGHT NEAR MARSEILLES, MARSEILLES, Dec. 30 .- A duel which is exciting considerable curiosity and comment was said to be a Hungarian nobleman, believed to be the son of an ex-minister, and the son of a distinguished Parisian. An alleged intrigue on the part of the wife of the nobleman and the Parisian is understood to be the cause of the encounter referred to. The keenest curiosity is manifested here and in Paris as to the identity of the parties concerned.

THE SCOTCH BAILWAY STRIKE. GLASGOW, Dec. 30.—The railway service throughout Scotland generally continues to

enterprise is now nearly completed, and the first meeting of the "Submerged Tenth" will be held here tonight. Measures have been taken to secure an audience of over 1,200 outcasts, and an address will be delivered by the

American Cars to Be Tried in England. Dunlap's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star. London, Dec. 30.—The directors of the Great Western railway have decided to experiment ING A SPECIATY LEATHER
ING A SPECIATY LEATHER
ING A SPECIATY
ING A

WASHINGTON SAMPLE'S DEATH. Mr. Paruell Meets Messrs. O'Brien and Gill Supposed Suicide of an Old Marylan

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.
FREDERICK, MD., Dec. 30.—Fearing that h

A Deep Water Canal From Chicago to th

Gulf Recommended. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The report of Lee Cooley, her with frigid ceremoniousness.

Appeals have been made, without much success, for subscriptions toward the daily newspaper which the McCarthyites wish to establish in Dublin. The English liberals show a disposition to shun the Irish question and to avoid interviews with the Irish members of Mexico as well as to the Atlantic ocean. Mr. Mexico as well as to the Atlantic ocean. Mr. Cooley declared that a channel twenty feet in depth and 600 feet wide will actually cost loss than the eight-foot depth and small width that the federal government has been partly under-taking. The reason given by him is that an easier grade would be taken by the larger channel and this grade, by the peculiar con-formation of the route, would render unnecessary much otherwise expensive cutting through He says there is also an erroneous impressio

He says there is also an erroneous impression that the possible navigable depth of the Mississippi is small. The ultimate attainable depths from Lake Michigan to the gulf, he says, are limited only by the supply of water which can be drawn from the lakes, with a certain measurable supply from the upper Mississippi. The report condemns as destructive to existing commerce any attempt to make the Calumet commerce any attempt to make the Calumet river instead of the Chicago river the connect-ing link between the ship canal and Lake

Michigan.

The climax of the report is a recommendation to abandon the thought of a lake front harbor at Chicago except for purposes of refuge. In place of the lake front he puts the practically unlimited dockage of the Chicago and Desplaines river and the proposed ship canal, with additional outlets to the lake through the heart of the city, at 39th street and also near Grosse Pointe. The idea is that by depositing Grosse Pointe. The idea is that by depositing excavated material on the lake front a thou-

ARRIVAL OF STEPNIAK

The Distinguished Russian Exponent of the Revolutionary Party Reaches America. New York, Dec. 30 .- Sergues Stephniak, the distinguished Russian liberal writer, who comes to this country to lecture upon Russia THE EEVOLT IN ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

Notwithstanding the official assertion that he recent conspiracy against the Argentine

The EEVOLT IN ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

Notwithstanding the official assertion that he recent conspiracy against the Argentine

The steamship Umbria. There were the recent conspiracy against the Argentine quite a number of Russians at the pier, and as the visitor was recognized they ch patches received in London represent the situation as very grave. The floating population of Buenos Ayres can find no employment, ow-

SENTENCING A TRAIN WRECKER. Seven Years in Prison for

TROY, N.Y., Dec. 30 .- John J. Reed, who was ndicted with Cain and Buett for misplacing the "Cabbage" switch on the Central Hudson road near Greenbush during the big strike, was a stenced this morning in court of sessions by Judge Griffith to seven years' imprisonment in Clinton prison.

An Opera Company Robbed by Tramps. Houston, Tex., Dec. 30.—The Conreid Opera Company passed through to Galveston yesterday morning. They were billed here for last day morning. They were billed here for last night, but the opera house is closed temporarily on account of a little smallpox fright. The company travels with a car chartered for its baggage and scenery. Tramps got into this car and rode unmolested for miles. They broke open every trunk in the car and abstracted all the valuables and fine clothing, leaving in exchange a candle and some old clothes. The Southern Pacific Company yesterday settled with part of the company and have detectives at work on the case. at work on the case.

Annie Oakley Dead. Dunlap's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.
London, Dec. 30.—Much regret is expressed

Failed in Business. DANVILLE, VA., Dec. 30 .- Lisberger & Isaacs, dry goods merchants, made an assignment yesterday. Liabilities about \$20,000; assets not fought near this city today. The principals are definitely known.

Said to be a Hungarian nobleman, believed to Dublin, Dec. 30.—F. E. Dubedot of F. E.

Dubedot & Son, stock brokers of this city, who was declared a defaulter in his contracts on the stock exchange yesterday, was today officially adjudicated a bankrupt. NO POLITICS IN IT.

A Baptist Preacher's Account of the Killing that system, is ended. The Southwestern Rail-way Company has reinstated many of its old employes. The North Branch Railway Company is steadily reopening those branch lines or "feeders" which were closed in order that the men who remained faithful to the company might be consolidated upon the trunk line. Senator George of Mississippi las received Taken to prison.

Isaac Sawtelle Will Be Confined Until the Day of His Execution.

Dover, N. H., Dec. 30.—Isaac B. Sawtelle, convicted of the murder of his brother Hisram and sentenced to be hanged January 5, 1892, left be rethis morning under guard for the state prison at Concord, where he is to remain until the execution of his sentence. He bade farewell to all the jaid attaches, thanking them for their kindness to limit, and as the train left the depot threw kisses to some ladies on the platform and attaches, thanking them for their kindness to kind "Good-bye, good-bye." He is apparently in the best of spirits, has no fear of the future, and does not believe he will ever be hanged.

Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London, Dec. 30.—The successor to the seceding Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London, Dec. 30.—The successor to the seceding Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London, Dec. 30.—The successor to the seceding Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London, Dec. 30.—The successor to the seceding Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London, Dec. 30.—The successor to the seceding Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London, Dec. 30.—The successor to the seceding Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London, Dec. 30.—The successor to the seceding Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London, Dec. 30.—The successor to the seceding Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London, Dec. 30.—The successor to the seceding Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London, Dec. 30.—The successor to the seceding Commissioner Smith's Successor.

Dunlay's Cable Dispatch to The Evening Star.

London He Ma

MR. WANAMAKER WILL NOT TALK. He Declines to Discuse the Civil Service Letter-The Paragraph Cut Out of His Report. Generally Postmaster General Wanninsker is not slow to discuss any subject in which he is interested, but he has nothing to say about the letter which the civil service commission

published in THE STAR. "It would be eminently improper for me to discuss that communication," said Mr. the morning session of the second day of the Wanamaker to a Stan reporter this morning.
"It was written to the President, and I could not possibly say anything about it until lecture room of the National Museum, and the New York express, damaging the express and baggage cars, which were in the rear of the Wanamaker to a STAR reporter this morning. it reaches me in some direct manner. The began a little before 11 o'clock. President, however, may have some remarks to

THE EXPURGATED REPORT.

sent to the President yesterday and which was

The matter was the subject of more than a opinion was considerably divided as to the relative merits of Mr. Wanamaker's ideas and the action of the commission. A republican Congressman said to a Star reporter this afternoon:

"The movement on Wanamaker will fail to oon: "The movement on Wanamaker will fail to

"The movement on Wanamaker will fail to hurt him; it will make him friends. He is a republican, and republicans are undoubtedly getting very weary of the attacks which are being made on the party by all the members of the commission. This fight on Wanamaker would have been visible some time ago had the Postmaster General's report been published in an unexpurgated condition. You may remember that a portion of a page was cut out in all the copies which were distributed. Do I know what was in that eliminated paragraph? Probably I which were distributed. Do I know what was in that eliminated paragraph? Probably I could not repeat it, but I have an impression that it insisted that patriotism and political purity were not confined to the Pharisees who stood on the street corners and in the market places and laid vehement claim to a monopoly of all that was good and strictly moral and just. That paragraph ought never to have been suppressed; it was true and too good and too true to keep."

Thousands of Stamped Envelopes Stolen. The contractors at the government stamped nvelope agency in Hartford, Conn., recently scovered that stamped envelopes were being sold in Hartford below the regular price, and quiry developed the fact that they had been the way of witch persecution, but he was not sure to what extent he owed his death to this inquiry developed the fact that they had been to that time was watchman employed by the contractors. Pay was confronted with the charge and confessed to having stolen about 7,000 stamped envelopes. Inspector Evans of Boston was last night ordered to proceed at once to Hartford and investigate the matter. Today he advised the Post Office Department, Today he advised the Post Office Department, by telegraph, that he had ascertained that over 20,000 stamped envelopes had already been found that were sold by Fay, and that the government contractors acknowledge the liability and will indemnify the government against loss.

Mr. Evans has been instructed to remain in Hartford and give the case a thorough investigation, as well as to begin criminal proceedings against Fay. The commission of expert accountants lately appointed by Postmaster General Wanamaker to investigate the various systems of postal accounts with a view of their improvement wherever possible was directed by him these was to investigate. ot their improvement wherever possible was directed by him three weeks ago to investigate the methods at the stamped envelope agency in

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. New York Stock Market.

Name.	0.	C.	Name.	0.	C.
tch	. 20	28%	N.Y. & N. E.	323%	325
an. South	49%	49	E. & W. pre. N. J. Cep		103
lan Pac	735	89%	N. & W. pref Northwest	104%	104
en. Pac	1705	101	Nor. Pac Do. pref Ore. R. W. &	213	21
. & O. 1st p'd	10%	1078	Ore. R. W. &	N	
)., L. & W	. Like	131%	Ore. Trans	11%	1
D. & Rio Gr			Pac. Mail Reading	32%	32
rie	. 18%	183	Rich. Ter	15%	153
Hocking Val	25%	27.16	St. Paul	50%	503
II. Cen			Do. pref.	100	105
ake Shore	11(84%	1133143	Sugar Trust		1 207
Manhattan	97	96%	Tex. & Pac Ten. C. & I.	30%	13
Mo. Pac	. 61%	595a	Union Pac Wabash Do. pref	43%	42
V. Y. Cen	101%	101%	Do. pref West. Union	76%	167

Washington Stock Exchange. and Tenleytown Railroad,5 at 50%, 10 at 50%. American Graphophone, 25 at 13; 1 at 13. American Security and Trust Company, 50 at 62.

Government Bonds—U. S. 4½8, 1891, regustered, 103½ bid. U. S. 4½8, 1891, compon. 103½ bid. U. S. 48, regustered, 1907, 121½ bid, 122½ asked. U. S. 48, coupon, 1907, 122½ bid, 123½ asked. U. S. 48, coupon, 1907, 122½ bid, 123½ asked. U. S. 48, coupon, 1907, 122½ bid, 123½ asked. U. S. 48, coupon, 1907, 122½ bid, 123½ asked. U. S. 48, coupon, 1907, 192½ bid, 20½ bid, — asked. Per imp. 78, 1891, currency, 103½ bid. 20-year fund, 68, 1892, gold, 108 bid, — asked. Water stock, 78, 1901, currency, 129 bid, 138 asked. 30-year fund, 68, gold, 1902, 113 bid. Water stock, 78, currency, 1903, 133 bid, 140 asked. 3.638, 1924, fund, currency, 115½ bid, 120 asked. 3.638, 1924, fund, currency, 115½ bid, 120 asked. 3.638, 1924, fund, currency, 116½, bid, 120 asked. 3.638, 1924, fund, currency, 150, 68, 103 bid, — asked. Wash-gown Railroad, 10-40, 68, 103 bid, — asked. Wash-gown Railroad Miscellaneous Bonds-Washington and Georgetown Railroad, 19-40, 68, 193 bid. — asked. Washington and Georgetown Railroad Convertible 68, 196 bid. 113% asked. Masonie Hall Association, 58, 1898, 193 bid. Washington Market Company, 184 mortgage 68, 195% bid. — asked. Washington Market Company, 1mp. 68, — bid. 117 asked. Washington Light Infantry 1st mortgage, 68, 1904, 93 bid, 190 asked. Washington Light Company, series A, 68, *114 bid. 190 asked. Washington Gas Light Company, series A, 68, *114 bid. 190 asked. American Security and Trust Company, 192% asked. Hygienic Ice Company, 1st mortgage 68, 101 asked. American Security and Trust Company, 192% asked. Hygienic Ice Company, 1st mortgage 68, 101 asked. National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 430 bid. 590 asked. Bank of Republic, 269 bid. — asked. Metropolitan, 270 bid, 200 asked. Central, 300 bid. Farmers and Mechanics, 190 bid. — asked. Citizens, 170 bid, 180 asked. Columbia, 154% bid, 160 asked. Capital, 120 bid, 125% asked. West End, 94 bid, 190 asked. Traders, 120 bid, 125 asked. Second, — bid, 200 asked.

asked. Capital, 120 bid, 125 asked. West End, 94 bid, 100 asked. Traders', 120 bid, 125 asked. Second, — bid, 200 asked. Metropolitan, — bid, 140 asked. Columbia, 72 asked. Capitol and North O Street. '48 bid, 53 asked. Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 59 bid, 60 g asked. Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 59 g bid, 60 g asked. Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 59 g bid, 60 g asked. Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 50 bid, 53 asked. Eckington and Tenieytown, 50 bid, 55 asked.

Insurance Stocka, — Firemen's, 43 bid, 50 asked. Franklin, 50 bid. Metropolitan, 82 bid. National Union, 18 bid, 23 asked. Arlington, 165 bid, 175 asked. Corcoran, 60 bid. Columbia, 14 g bid, 15 g asked. German-American, 165 bid. Potomac, 85 bid, 100 asked. 'Riggs, "7% bid, 8% asked. People's, 4% bid, 5% asked. Lincoln, 4% bid, 5% asked. Commercial, 4 bid, 4% asked.

Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate Title, 123 bid, 135 asked. Columbia Title, "53 bid, 6% asked. Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas, "39 g bid, 40 g asked. Georgetown Gas, 48 bid. U. S. Electric Light, '131 bid, 145 asked.

Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25 bid, 34 asked. Chesapeake and Potomac, — bid, 12 asked. American Graphophone, 12% bid, 13 g asked.

Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market Company, 16 g bid, 20 asked. Great Falls Ice Company, 17 g bid, 20 asked. Washington Safe Deposit Company, 17 g bid, 20 asked. Washington Loan and Carriage, % bid, 1 asked. Washington Loan and Carriage, % bid, 1 asked. Washington Loan and Trust Company, 40 bid, 5 asked. American Secontry and Trust Company, 103 asked. Interocean Building Company, 103 asked.

Baltimore Markets.

PALTIMORE Dec. 30 Cotton steady—mid.

*Ex. dividend.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—I stock, 96 asked; Cincinnati, v more firsts, 96 asked; consolic #11436; do. stock, 45 ½ 246.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (Closing).—Wheat—Decemer, 89½; January, 99½; May, 97½. Corn—May, 9½. Oats—May, 45½. Pork—January, 10.57½; Lay, 11.57½. Lard—January, 5.87½; May, 4.27½; January, 5.87½; May, 4.27½;

STUDENTS OF HISTORY. ing Session of the American Historican

ANY DAPERS SHOWING THOUGHT AND CARETT RESEARCH READ—THE PATE OF DIEDERCH PLADE-A PLEA FOR REPORM IN THE STUDY OF ENGLISH MUNICIPAL HISTORY.

There was quite a large attendar

There were seven papers on the program and ail of them were listened to with the closest attention. Several of them were on points of history that have not hitherto been written about to any extent. In the absence of the president of the association "Hon. John Jay. platform was a fine large equestrian portrait of Gen. Winfield Scott that was painted for the Virginia Military Institute. THE PATE OF DISDRICH PLADE.

The first paper of the morning was one by

Prof. Geo. L. Burr of Cornell University on "The Fate of Diedrich Flade," read by Prof. Barnes of the State University of Indiana. Dr. Fiade, the city judge of Tirer (Treves), was, according to Prof. Burr, the most eminent victim of the witch persecution in Germany. In 1859 he was tried, confessed under torture and was burned at the stake. was burned at the stake.

He has long been supposed to have ewed his luckless fate to his attempts to check the persecution of others. The document which would throw the most light upon the matter—the record of his trial—has been lest to research for a contrary. This record is search for a century. This paper is now in the President White library at Cornell University, and upon it Prof. Burr's paper was mainly based. He showed that Flade's death was the result of a plot, of which the governor of Trier, Johann Zandt von Merl, was at the bottom, but to which the Jesuits at Trier and the archbishop himself were consciously or un-consciously parties. Fref. Burr thought that

THEORY OF THE VILLAGE COMMUNITY. Dr. Chas. M. Andrews of Bryn Mawr read an interesting paper on the Theory of the Village Community. Mr. Andrews' paper was in the main a protest against much of the loose generalization now prevalent regarding
American institutions. The work of
the new historical school has given a great impetus to historical en a great impetus to historical study, but it has also brought certain dangers with it. The theory of the village community is a case in point. The insufficiency of the data at the beginning of German and English histo support conclusions already expressed by other writers as to the conditions at the different stages of the theory. He thought that the best panacea for the evils that might arise in this branch of historical study was a critical

A PLEA FOR REFORM IN STUDY. This paper, which gave rise to considerable discussion, was followed by a paper by Dr. Charles Gross of Harvard, who made a pies for reform in the study of English municipal history. He thought that England was far behind her neighbors in the study of the past. This fact, Prof. Gross said, was well shown by the literature of municipal or town history, which falls under the two heads, general his-

tories of boroughs and histories of particular said in his conclusion that the medieval records of towns are abundant and easily accessible and furnish a rich field of study that has as yet

been little explored. MIRABEAU'S SPEECH. Mr. Fred M. Fling, Ph.D., gave a critical and 20, 1790. This speech was delivered in connection with the most exciting and important dis-cussion in which Mirabeau participated during his two years in the national assembly. It dealt with the attempts of the assembly to wrest from the king the right to declare war and to make peace, and was an effort on the part of Mirabeau, who had become the king's chief adviser, to preserve those rights to king's chief adviser, to preserve those rights to the crown. The debate that arose upon the question of war and peace gave him an opportunity to serve his royal client. Mirabean was looked upon as the leader of the revolutionary party and his struggle rested upon his popularity. To retain the good will of the masses and at the same time to thwart their wishes was a difficult task, but this was the thing that Mirabeau attempted to do. The speech was so ingeniously tempted to do. The speech was so ingeniously constructed that the true meaning yielded itself only to careful study, but it was fathomed and Mirabeau was forced to abandon his position and to accept amendments to his project that entirely changed its significance. It was then adopted as a decree. Prof. Adolphe Cohn of Harvard presented an oral account of the lengthy article on the forma-tion of the French constitution, which he had written for the transactions of the Historical

Association. THE LIBERAL MOVEMENT IN OFFICE Prof. Kupo Francke of Harvard University read a paper on "Karl Folien and the Liberal Movement in Germany." Follen was the first professor of German literature at Harvard College and occupies an honorable place in the his-tory of American civilization.

tory of American civilization.

He was an enthusiastic Unitarian and abolitionist and has been eulogized by such men as Samuel May and William E. Channing. Whittier has devoted some of his most touching lines to Follen's memory. Prof. Francke's paper dealt with a phase of Follen's life that has not been properly understood until very recently—his quarticipation in the liberal student movement in Germany from 1815 to 1819. Follen, was the heart and soul 1819. Follen was the heart and soul of that movement and it derived from his influence the character of a truly nihilistic co-spiracy. The agitation, which began at t spiracy. The agitation, which began at the University of Giessen, som spread to Jena and Berlin and finally embraced most of the univer-

Berlin and finally embraced most of the universities of north Germany.

Follen condemned all existing forms of government as tyranny and usurpation and proclaimed as the only aim worthy of a good German citizen the "establishment of the one great German republic." He openly declared that the only means of attaining this end were acts of violence and murder, and he actually formed a league of "death brethren" or young men who pledged themselves to die for the cause of freedom. The assassination of Kotzebue, which cannot but be regarded as the practical consequence of Follen's theories, brought the movement to a speedy and abrupt quence of Folien's theories, brought the movement to a speedy and abrupt close. Folien himself fled first to Switzerland and afterward to the United States, where, supported by Lafayette's sympathy and friendship, he soon rose to prominence, identifying himself with the highest and most progressive aspirations of the time and completely abandoning his former anarchical tendencies. BISMARCK, THE TYPICAL GERMAN.

Mr. Wm. G. Taylor's paper on "Bismarc the Typical German," was the final paper of the morning session. Mr. Taylor said that Gerthe morning session. Mr. Taylor said that Germany is a land of casties, and German conservatism is the outgrowth of the castle system and bears the stamp of it.

Of the conservatives Bismarck is the leader, but differs from his fellows in his dislike of doctrinaires and of bureaucroey. The Germans are renowned for their sterling honosty and this trait is strongly marked in Bismarck. Diplomatic exigencies, however, have often led him to disregard the simple directions that naturally occurs unity, but neither the idea of unity nor the idea of excluding Austria from the empire was original with him. He conceived the possibility of defeating Austria, and his great merit lies in the strong character which he ANOTHER TABULATING MACHINE.-Mr. Her

ulating machine now in use in the census office, has received information that a machine described to be similar to his has been made in Austria. The statement is published that this machine will be used in tabulating census statistics of Austria, which are about to collected. As Mr. Hollerith has taken out a patent is Austria as well as in other foreign countries for his invention, he proposes, if the facts are as represented, to ascertain whether there is any protection in a foreign patent. He has cabled his representative in Vienna to take steps to ascert his rights if they have been intringed by the alleged inventor.

BAN INTO THE NEW YORK EXPRESS.

eldent at Annapolis Junction Which Delayed Travel This Morning. This morning about 8:30 o'clock an accident Annapolis junction, which fortunately resulted brilliant efforts of the federal election de ing serious. Train 115 from New York It was extremely bold and frank. reached Annapolis junction at 8:21 and stopped there because, it is stated, it was flagged by the had been delayed by some trifling accident.

The fireman of the Baltimore express when The fireman of the Baltimore express when he saw that a cellision was imminent jumped from the engine and was badly bruised. There is a sharp curve at this point. It is stated by the railroad officials that a man was sent back from the New York train to flag the Baltimore express, but it is thought the man did not go back far enough to make his work effective.

SCHOOL MARMS IN THE SENATE. How They Came Near Upsetting the Dignity of That Body.

It is not an uncommon proceeding for the

was put in operation in the Senate, but it didn't work. Two or three hundred "schoolnarms," most of them from Brooklyn, were in the galleries this morning when Chaplain Butler | Hamilton, decided a few days ago, the decree prayed for them and for several other people was signed by Judge Bradley today. ot present. As soon as the prayer was over it | The defendant, Mrs. Lindsley, by M. became evident that there was not a quorum present so a call of the Senate was ordered. At the compisinants. best a call of the Senate is a dreary, wearisome thing, and this particular call was in no sense more interesting than any of the other calls known to that sedate body. About 16:30 the Brooklyn girls became very tired, and the only way in which they could mark their jail by Judge Miller in the Police Court today. disapproval was to clap their delicate hands and stamp their more or less delicate feet. Just gaged in a difficulty recently that resulted in at this time Senator Hiscock entered the chamber and the applause was extended a little to
take him in and give him the impression that
he had a few friends in the galleries. Vice

Robert Ross and Churchill Anderson were President Morton promptly subdued the out-break with his gavel and warned the visitors on that applicase was not proper within the walls of the Senate. Capt. Bassett took smuff four times before he commenced to recover from the paralyzing influences of feminine audacity.

Not since the beginning of the holidays has the capital presented a more animated appearance than it did this morning. It was not due either to a larg attendance of our law makers at a lively dis of America the case is different. Mr. Andrews did not think the town community was the germ of the body politic, but thought it was a later recognition within the original state.

He used the analogy from American evidence near upsetting the dignity of the Senate. There were nearly a thousand school marias, in all, from New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. They were bent on seeing everything and if a lively display of industry in climbing the this branch of historical study was a critical comparative study of the political and economic life in New England and old England at the time of the settlements.

A PLEA FOR REFORM IN STUDY.

many stairways, enthusiastic expressions of admiration of the many interesting points of the building can be taken as a criterion, they succeeded admirably in their endeavors to see everything worth seeing. They nearly filled the galleries of both houses.

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT Mr. Hale's Committee May Increase

Representation to 359. It is the intention of Chairman Hale of the Senate committee on the census to call his com mittee together next week and begin the consideration of the apportionment bill passed by tickets was on the calendar for trial today. the House. The chairman says that the probable done and what still remains to be done in this line of historical research. He fix the number of representatives at 356, the absence of willow with the manufacture of the number of representatives at 356, the absence of witnesses for defendant and a second of the absence of witnesses for defen as agreed upon by the House, or at 352, which would give an additional Representative to New York, to Arkansas and to Minnesota, states having large unrepresented fractions upon the basis of a membership of 356 in the House.

The Forestry Association.

At the opening of the meeting the report of dent, Miss Ethel Glover, '90; vice president, Mrs. At the opening of the meeting the report of the executive committee as read. This report was followed by that of the corresponding secretary, Mr. C. C. Birney of Phitadelphia, and the report of the treasurer and the report of the Hon. B. T. Northrop of Connecticut on arbor day in schools. This was followed by an address by Judge Higley of New York on the Adirondack League lately formed for the management of a tract of 100,000 acres in the southwest part of the Adirondack and a statement in regard to the proposed Adirondack Park to be established by the state of New York. There will be a joint meeting of the American Economic Association at the National Museum this evening.

MARKIED.

COOK—TEVALT. On December 29, 1810, at Western County of the American Economic Association and American Economic Association and Description of the Cook—Tevalt. On December 29, 1810, at Western Cook—Teval

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. DISTRICT PATENTS.—Patents have been issued o citizens of the District as follows: Ira H. annes, alloy, and George Topham, purse. FOURTH-CLASS POST OFFICES.—The following

the presidential class: Terryville, Conn., Moul-RESIGNATION ACCEPTED-The President has accepted the resignation of Cadet Alvin M. Evans, fourth class, United States military academy, to take effect December 31.

Leaving a control of the scartification of the scar

fourth-class post offices have been advanced to

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS this morning included Senators Dolph, Wilson of Iowa, Me-Millan, Shoup and Senator-elect Dubois of Idaho, Representatives Carter, Dingley and Vandever, Register Bruce, Gen. McCook and a delegation of Quakers.

Instructions to Land Office Officials.—A letter of instruction to registers and receivers of land offices has been prepared by Land Commissioner Groff, by direction of Secretary Noble, which will be a guide in the execution of the railroad land forfeiture act passed at the last session of Congress.

Instructions to Land Office Officials.—A letter of instruction to registers and receivers of land offices has been prepared by Land Commissioner Groff, by direction of Secretary Noble, which will be a guide in the execution of the railroad land forfeiture act passed at the last session of Congress.

Instructions to Land Office Officials.—A late residence, 311 Virtimia avenue southwest, PAT. Notice of funeral hereafter, DEMALEST. At her residence, 635 East Office of funeral hereafter, Demands and relatives invited actions.

CRONIN. On December 29, 1880, at 5 p.m., at his late residence, 311 Virtimia avenue southwest, PAT. Notice of funeral hereafter, DEMALEST. At her residence, 635 East Office CRONIN, beloved husband of Mary Cronin.

Notice of funeral hereafter, DEMALEST. At her residence, 635 East Office of funeral hereafter, Demands and of Mary Cronin.

To a virtue of funeral hereafter, Demands and receivers of funeral hereafter, Demands and Freeding Secretary Noble, which will be a guide in the execution of the railroad land forfeiture act passed at the late residence, 311 Virtuina avenue southwest, PAT. Note of funeral hereafter, DEMALEST. At her residence, 635 East Office CRONIN, beloved husband of Mary Cronin.

Note of funeral hereafter, Demands are residence, 635 East Office CRONIN, beloved husband of Mary Cronin.

To a virtue of funeral hereafter, Demands are residence, 635 East Office CRONIN, beloved husband of Mary Cronin.

Note of funeral hereafter, Demands are residence, 635 East Office CRONIN, beloved husband of Mary Cronin.

Note of funeral hereafter, Demands are residence, 635 East Office CRONIN, beloved husband of Mary Cronin.

Note of funeral hereafter, Demands are residence, Color of funeral hereaft letter of instruction to registers and receivers of land offices has been prepared by Land Commissioner Groff, by direction of Secretary Noble, which will be a guide in the execution of the railroad land forfeiture act passed at the

THE CRUISER NEWARK.—The report of the trial board on the new cruiser Newark was received at the Navy Department today, but no action can be taken toward the grant today, but no action can be taken toward the grant today. acceptance of the vessel by the government until the report of the engineer board as to the horse-power developed by the vessel has been received.

AN OLD SUPERSTITION.

Do Clocks Stop When People Die, or People Die When Clocks Stop?

rom the Pittsburg Times.

The sentimental and superstitious who are The sentimental and superstitions who are given to tracing the laws of coincidences will find an interesting subject for their attention in the recent death of a jeweler in Bucyrus, Ohio. For many years it has been the office of a skillful German watchman, named Frank Kehrer, to attend to the town clock. During the past few months the health of Mr. Kehrer has been poor and the clock, deprived of his careful attention, has been keeping indifferent time. One Monday morning recently the timepiece struck 5,

The function of Georgetown, B.C.

McFAUL. Peparted this life on Sunday last, December 28, 1880, Johly B. McFAUL, at the home of comber 15. 1880, Johly B. McFAUL, at the home of his parents in New York 189.

The function will the place at 9.30 Wednesday morning from the residence of his sister, Airs. Anni Gerban, 1236 Eighth stress northwest. Interment a Moant Ohver cemetery.

MORELAND, the intervel of Luther Median of Georgetown, B.C.

McFAUL. Peparted this life on Sunday last, December 28, 1880, Johly B. McFAUL, at the home of his parents in New York 189.

The function of Georgetown, B.C.

McFAUL. Peparted this life on Sunday last, December 28, 1880, Johly B. McFAUL, at the home of his parents in New York 189.

The function of Georgetown, B.C.

McFAUL. Peparted this life on Sunday last, December 28, 1880, Johly B. McFAUL, at the home of his parents in New York 189.

MoRELAND, Work 189.

MoRELAND, Will be interval in Hock Ores cemetery.

MORELAND, will be interval in Hock Ores cemetery.

MoRELAND, will be interval in Hock Ores cemetery of the late Gustan developed and the late of Gustan developed and the late of Gustan developed and the late Gustan developed and the late of Gustan develo and the clock, deprived of his careful attention, has been keeping indifferent time. One Monday morning recently the timepiece struck 5, and a few moments later it stopped. Early risers who heard the chime affirm that there

SENATOR WOLCOTT'S SPEECH.

Thinks There Are Other Matters Me Senator Wolcott's speech in the Senate (coursed on the Baltimore and Ohio milroad at afternoon was one of the most remarkable

He opposed the election bill not only be it stood in the way of important legis bers of the American Historical Association at Washington express, which was ahead of it and but because he thought it unwise and un patriotic. He did not question the right of the The express leaving Baltimore at 8 o'clock federal government to take stape to preve frauds in congressional elections, but said this bill would effect local elections as well.

He opposed such interference and cited the experience the people of Denver had had with federal manchais. He criticised the democratic for want of frankness in dealing with the question and himself went further than they have in their speeches and excused, if he did not justify, their stropgle to preserve the demination of intelligence gle to preserve the domination of intelligence over ignorance. He thought the people of his state would not permit the Chinese them, even if the yellow men were in

back far enough to make his work enective.

The passengers on the colliding train were badly chaken up. The accident delayed about 200 passengers to this city from Laurel and Hyattsville.

As long as the negroes were protected in their rights of life, liberty and property there were more important questions at this time than their involved in the elections bill.

He Plead Not Guilty. This morning in the Criminal Court Nicole Roseti was arraigned for violating the law by disposing of Lethia Rosseti, a child under "gallery gode" in a theater to manifest their disapproval of delay in the raising of the curtain and not infrequently the noisy expression results in hurrying matters and street musician. He plant the plant of guilty and stated that he had Mr. A. H.

considerably. This morning the same plan The Decree in the Lindsley Case. In the case of Cicland Lindsley against Mary A. A. Lindsley, E. J. Stellwagen and George E.

> Several Cases of Assault. A colored boy named Arthur Prazier, who assaulted his mother because she spoke to him the issuance of a warrant for Hessler. He did

> each.
>
> Joseph Burton, charged with assaulting Eliza
> Burton, failed to appear and his \$5 was for Sam Banks, a colored man who lives in East Washington, was arraigned for assaulting a girl named Lizzie Hawkins. The girl did not want to prosecute, but the judge made her tell her story. Sam denied the charge, but the judge

tried in the Police Court today for an assault on William Herndon. They were fined \$10

story. Sam denied the charge, but the judge fined him \$5. Edward Berry had assented Sarah Walker and the court imposed a fine of \$10 upon him Two Years in the Penitentlary. This morning in the Criminal Court, Chief

Justice Bingham, Lucy Edelin was convicted

of the charge of an assault with intent to kill her husband, James Edelin, by shooting him in the leg, and was sentenced to two years' imbe prisonment in the Albany penitentiary. The Finance Bill. At the close of Mr. Welcott's speech in the Senate this afternoon the elections bill

was laid aside informally and the

bill reported from the finance committee was taken up, on which Mr. Stewart proceeded address the Senate. A Lottery Ticket Selling Case. In the criminal court the case of Charles pending motion to quash, the chief justifixed the hearing of the motion to quash f

Friday. Should the decision be adverse th Wellesley Association Reunion

A special meeting of the American Forestry Wellesley Association was held last Saturd Association was held today at the Department afternoon at the residence of Miss S. P. Breck of Agriculture, the assistant secretary, Hon. inridge, '88, on East Capitol street, with eigh-Mr. Willits, one of the vice presidents, pre- teen members and eight guests present. The

COOK-TEVALT. On December 29, 1810, at We chesser, Va., by the Rev. Mr. Leving, BLAIR L

DIED.

ARMOUR. On the afternoon of December 28, 1800 of pneumonia, SARAH E., wife of Capt. Rober Armour, 1804 Q street northwest.

Funeral from the Western Presbyterian Church, I street between Nineteenta and Twentieth streets, o BARTLETT. On December 29, 1800, at 6 o'c. m., CATHERINE BARTLETT, med sixty Funeral will take place Thursday at 2 p.m., from

HIGGINS. On December 29, 1890, at her near Beitsville, Md., Mrs. MAEY B., reliet John Hisgins, aged seventy-sight. [Balthaore Sun please copy.]

MANGAN. On Tuesday, December 30, 1800, at 4 o'clock a.m., in New York, Mrs. KATIE MANGAK, daughter of John and June Sullivan.

FOR PITCHER'S